MURPHY IS ON JOB AT ALBANY

Prepared to Organize His Legislature and Supervise the Inauguration.

DIX TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Finishes Annual Message, Feat. ure of Which Will Be Recommendations Looking Toward Economy.

Albany, Dec. 31 .- Charles F. Murphy, Democratic state boss, came here to-day to organize his Legislature and superunannounced into the lobby of the Hotel Ten Eyck, where hungry Democrats Since then elevator boys ne girls have found life a burden, and a new carpet will have to he provided for the hotel corridor leading to Murphy's room.

The Tammany boss brought a wealth of political information with him, uncountedly. He's just as wealthy now as eround to taking up matters of party olicy, such as the United States Sena

His call was really a formal partment. Mr. Dix feels that he has ust the right man for the place, a business man of ability, but isn't certain that he can get him to accept the ap-This will be about the first thing he will take up after his inauguration Monday. Murphy's opinion on the

Koenig Administers Oath.

Samuel S. Roenig, the retirstary of State, administered the caths. He, his secretary, James Neville, there herides the Dix family. Lieutenant Governor-elect Conway and Treasprer-elect Kennedy also took their oaths of office at Mr. Keonig's office this after

Mr. Dix finished his message to-night. and as he got rid of the last page he gave a big 'igh of relief. It is pretty generally on ferstood that the most important feature of the document will be the recommendations looking toward economy and a "business administra-

Democratz of all shades of belief and all degrees of political importance came here to-day, with a Republican here and here to serve as shade for all the Democratic light on this joyous occasion. Democratic legislators. Tammany and anti-Tammany--yes, there will be three or four anti-Tammany Democrats in the Legislature-gathered in groups to talk about what Murphy and Dix would do. Officeseekers by the score bustled here and there, intent only on what Murphy and their immediate local bosses would THE INSTITUTION IS SOUND do. A little general talk on the United States Senatorship drifted around the lebbies and cafes. If the dreadful truth must be told those legislators, or most of them, at least, who will award this prize by their votes on January 17 don't seem to take the slightest interest in the of them expect the word to be "Shechan."

Tammany Men Want Cohalan.

it. They sniff at the notion of Shepard, the bank. fight him hard.

subject with Governor-elect Dix and a of \$10,500. Later in the evening he sefew of the bigger Democrats who will cured bail and was released. An hour come here for the inauguration. He con- previous to his arraignment in court ferred with Norman E. Mack to night. Crowson resigned as treasurer of the He smiled loquaciously when asked about Crowson was charged with making it to-night. Mr. Murphy got here on the false returns rather than with larceny in a suit brought by Robert J. Horner, Expire State Express this morning, ac-companied by Daniel F. Cohalan, Thomas been taken from the bank since 1890. F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, period of twenty-four years previous to and William Sohmer, Controller-elect, that date, according to the Bank Com-Then in the evening he called on Mr. missioner.

The shoringe will not result in the

I have nothing to say about the Senatorship," he declared, in answer to fre Wagner to be elected temporary presi-

dent of the Senate. That's for the Legislature to decide." he said. He scouted the idea that Mr.

be said. He scouted the idea that Mr. Dix had opposed Senator Wagner or advocated any other candidate.

He wouldn't discuss the Grady incident. Governor-elect Dix doesn't expect Grady to be even a candidate for temporary President of the Senate.

Senator Wagner is entirely resigned. He might almost be said to be contented at the prospect. Tammany men and upstate Senators were congratulating him to-day on his coming advancement. One of the early indications of Murphy's presence "en the job" was the announcement of the appointment by Controller-elect Sohmer of Michael J. Walsh, of Yonkers, as Deputy Controller. Walsh is an ex Mayor of the nouncement of the appointment by Controller-elect Sohmer of Michael J. Walsh, of Yonkers as Deputy Controller. Walsh is an ex-Mayor of the Westchester city. He is a member of the Democratic State Committee and friendly with Murphy. Mr. Sohmer also announced the appointments of Julius Harburger, of New York, as deputy in charge of the New York office, and E. W. Schmer, his son, as his secretary.

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Atlantic Coast Lines Superior Roadway.
Kaulphent Service Three limited Trains
daily 10:16 a.m., 8:38 and 9:30 p.m. 1218 B'way.



MOISANT TURNING THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. [Copyright, 1910; by Paul Thompson.]

Bank Treasurer Confesses to Thefts for Quarter Century.

Westfield, Mass., Man Accused of Making False Returns Rather than Larceny.

Westfield, Mass., Dec. 21.-Following subject. Some of them are frank enough the discovery of a shortage of nearly to say that they will become interested 800,000 in the funds of the Westfeld Hopes for New Year of Prosper- Madrid Dispatches Report Hun- How to Convert Gems Into Cash when the word is passed around. Most Savings Bank, the treasurer of the institution, Velenus W. Crowson, was placed under arrest and arraigned in The out-and-out Tammany men would court to-night. According to a state-

Crowson was arraigned before Judge Shepard at present, but they won't admit Willis S. Kellogg in the local District Press Club, who welcomed him at an it. One or two upstate men say flatly Court to-night, charged with making that they are against Sheeban and will false returns to the Bank Commissioner on seven counts. He pleaded not guillty Murphy will make up his mind after and was held for a hearing on January he has had a chance to talk over the 14 in \$1.500 bonds on each count, a total Robert J. Horner Has California

the misappropriations extending over a

closing of the bank, said Crimmissioner Chapin, as the bank has ample surplus from which to charge off the loss. The he needed \$15,000 by 3 o'clock to put of lack of proper care. atorship. he declared, in answer to from which to charge on the depositors will not only be paid in full, through a deal that was to bring him saked if he expected Senator Robert Monday, declare the usual semi-annual Monday, declare the usual semi-annual Campbell to a bank and indursed a note of the part of the attention of Patrolman Degroot Senator Robert Monday, declare the usual semi-annual Campbell to a bank and indursed a note of the part of the attention of Patrolman Degroot Senator Robert Monday, declare the usual semi-annual Campbell to a bank and indursed a note of the part of t dividend of 2 per cent.

> Bank Commissioner Chapin says in part: A shortage has been discovered in the make good the note. A few days ago

THE TWO AVIATORS WHO MET DEATH THE SAME DAY. JOHN B. MOISANT. Photograph by Pictorial News Company.

MR. TAFT GREETS ALL

ity and Happiness. Washington, Dec. 31.-"I sincerely ure that Sheehan will turn on Murphy Bank Commissioner, Crowson has con- can come to us all in this country," is plot. as soon as he gets the prize, if he gets fessed to misappropriation of funds of the New Year greeting sent to the people of the United States by President Taft

WANTS HIS \$15,000 BACK

Man Arrested. Walter Grier Campbell, of Redlands. Cal., was arrested yesterday by a deputy sheriff on an order signed by

In his statement issued this evening for \$15,000 that Campbell made. He

The shortage was discovered by Frank-in Edwards, a certified public account-Hartford Railroad tracks here. Sendal

The shortage was discussed in Edwards, a certified public accounting in connection with the examination of this department, and in accordance with instructions issued to him by the Bank Commissioner on November 12, 1310, and demonstrates the per 12, 1310, and d with West gradual at the grand

ARCH HOXSEY. (Photograph by Jensen & Cunningham.) ROYALIST PLOT IN LISBON JEWELRY FOR CHURCH FUND

dreds of Arrests. London, Jan. 1.-Dispatches from

guese Minister at Washington.

cause of Starvation.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Passaic, N. J., Dec. 31.—Destitute and has a furniture manufacturer, who hopes to on the verge of starvation, Mrs. Kate tained for the defendant under peculiar the top floor of a three story tenement into cash. He says he has no desire to recover \$15,000 which the plaintiff ob- Michelvitz was found in bed to-day on house at No. 181 3d street, with two pay a license and enter into competition One day in November, 1906, Campbell dead babies at her side and a four-year- with jewelry stores of Riverside. It was went to Horner, according to the latter, old son near by weeping. The woman suggested that the goods might be given

Campbell to a bank and indersed a note neighbors, who complained of a strange odor which came from the Michelvitz never saw the latter again and had to apartments. Poormaster James H. Roscoe was called into the case, and learned that the woman had been deserted by died the same day and the other late last night. Roscoe made arrangements for the

burial of the babies and for the care of the mother and her little boy.

been restored to citizenship by Governor easy to detect. White. Ammon was convicted of receiving

hope that the next year will be full of Madrid report the arrest of hundreds at The Rev. Horace Porter, formerly pastor much rather have it Cohalan. They fig-Reports of plots against the republi- Church in Riverside, Cal., recently acthrough the members of the National can government of Portugal have been quainted his former parishioners in current for several days, the army and Montclair of the intention of his present navy being said to be disaffected. The re- | congregation to build a new church. One ports, however, were denied both by the of the members of the Montclair congreauthorities at Lisbon and the Fortu- gation, who is a wholesale jeweller, made

not know how to convert the jewelry it is believed the contractor may be averse to such collateral. At last accounts Mr. Porter still held the jewelry.

HARRISON'S WHISKERS POOR

They Betrayed Work of Counterfeiters to Secret Service Men. she gave birth to twins, one of which President Benjamin Harrison's whiskers cheap labor, those priests who want chine seemed to stop, shudder and whiri in a portrait of him on a \$5 bill has be- large numbers of parishioners, those miltrayed a gang of counterfeiters.

and was sentenced to not less than four fact, the bare spot in his whiskers first years or more than four years and six brought the counterfeit to the attention

Problem for Pastor.

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 31 (Special) .-charge of the First Congregational a contribution to the building fund in the shape of a number of articles from LAY WITH DEAD BABIES his stock in trade. This started the ball rolling, and other jewellers made like Passaic Woman Helpless Be- gifts. The result is that Mr. Porter has received about \$300 in gems, which have taken on somewhat of the character of a "white elephant." The minister confesses that he does

TO SOLVE COST OF LIVING Prof. Carver Favors Small Famto the man who builds the church, but ilies for Poor, Big Ones for Rich. laborers and large ones among the rich neck. is the solution for many economic prob-

Washington, Dec. 31 .- A poor spot in employers who want large supplies of

The Secret Service men picked up the feit on the Citizens' National Bank of agree in commending large families and before sufficient momentum was gained Waterbury, Conn. It was made by a rapid multiplication among the poorer the frail structure crumpled upon the AMMON GETS BACK CITIZENSHIP, photo-mechanical process on a fair classes. Albany, Dec. 31.—Robert A. Ammon, a quality of paper, but has none of the poor and larger ones among the rich former friend of "520 per cent" Miller, has little telltale silk threads, so it will be

President Harrison's portrait on the cost of living and also to distribute stolen goods in June, 1803, at New York, left end of the note is very poor-in more equally the wealth that is now being controlled by the comparatively

HOXSEY AND MOISANT FALL TO THEIR DEATH

Two Most Daring of Aviators Dashed to Earth as the Old Year Ends.

TREACHEROUS AIR CURRENTS

Chicagoan Falls 100 Feet at New Orleans; Californian, Over 500 Feet at Los Angeles.

BOTH WARNED NOT TO GO UP

Only a Few Farmers See Moisant Hurtle to His Fate, but Thousands of Pleasure Seekers Witness Fall of Altitude Record Holder

John B. Moisant and Arch Hoxsey, two of the world's most daring aviators. and Molsant's remaining minutes of life Hoxsey was killed instantly.

Moisant met his death at 9:55 a. m. went into the air early in the afternoon at Los Angeles, at 2:12 o'clock was crushed into a lifeless mass in view of the thousands who were watching the aviation tournament

Thus the last day of 1910, in bringing who have been writing the history of

an adventurous life in Central America. became interested in aviation in France. to London, with a passenger, Moisant's fearlessness and resourcefulness were exhibited frequently. Finding himself without a machine, he bought one from Le Blanc, a French aviator, for \$10,000, and within ten minutes started on his winning flight from Belmont Park, this city, around the Statue of Liberty, winning a prize of \$10,000.

Moisant's Neck Broken.

Yesterday a sudden puff of winds caught him within one hundred feet of the earth, turned his machine over, and a broken neck terminated his career.

Leon Delagrange, Bordeaux, France, Janu-

Hubert Le Blon, San Sebastian, Spain,

Hauvette Michelin, Lyons, France, May 13.

Aindan de Zoseiy, Budapest, Hungary,

Eugene Speyer, San Francisco, June 16.

Charles Wachter, Rheims, France, July 3.

Daniel Kinet, Ghent, Belgium, July 10.

Thaddeus Robi. Stettin, Germany, June 18.

Charles Stewart Rolls, Bournemouth, Eng-

Nicholas Kinet, Brussels, Belgium, August 3.

A. Van Maasdyk, Arnbeim, Netherlands,

Edmond Poillot, Chartres, France, Septem

Georges Chavez, Domo d'Ossola, Italy, Sep-

Plochman, Mulhausen, Germany, Septem

Heinrich Haas, Wellen, Germany, Septem

Captain Maziewich, St. Petersburg, Russia

Captain Madiot, Doual, France, October 28,

Lieutenant Mente, Magdeburg, Germany,

Fernando Blanchard, Issy les Molineaux,

Lieutenant Saglietti, Centosello, Italy, Octo-

Ralph Johnstone, Denver, Col., Novem

Signor Cammarota, Centrosello, Italy, De-

Cecil S. Grace, English Channel, Decem

Senor Piccolo, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Decem-

Alexander Laffort, Paris, France, Decem

Marquis Paulla, Parls, France, Decem-

Lleutenant de Caumont, St. Cyr. France

John B. Moisant, New Orleans, Decem-

Arch Hoxsey, Los Angeles, December 3t.

lems advocated by Professor Thomas

"Foxes think large families among

"The plan of small families among the

would tend to reduce the present high

Nixon Carver, Wells professor of politi-

cal economy at Harvard. He said:

Marquis Vivaidi. Rome, Italy, August 20.

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France, October 27.

Arch Hoxsey, who was a Californian. after a year of uniform success with the Wright aeroplanes, had gained a named for daring and competence in the air. Within the week he had set a new world's altitude record of 11,474 feet. and then, to show his contempt for the earth, had sailed majestically more than-4.000 feet above Mount Wilson. Yesterday he ran afoul of a boiling, treacherous wind when some five hundred feet from the earth, and a minute later & horrifled crowd was making its way to where a broken mass of humenity lay beneath a torn bit of canvas and some

Hoxsey's Comment on Moisant's Death. Hoxsey was in his hangar a short time before making his last ascent, readings an account of the death of Moisant. After carefully noting the conditions under

broken spars.

which Moisant had been flying he said: "He must have become weary from town much driving." Both men met death in almost the same manner. Each machine was headed for the earth and suddenly seemed to stop,

hover in the air, then "turn over on to its nose," and dive headlong to the ground-and to destruction. Moisant's aeroplane was a Blériot

monoplane, and in addition to the heavy engine in front of the main planes he had fastened a tank holding thirty-five gallons of gasolene. Aviation experts believe a sudden puff of wind stopped his machine dead in the air, and the heavy weight ahead dragged the light framework behind it, flipping the useless rear elevator toward the zenith as if in derision. From his position partly back, of the main planes, Moisant was flipped out, clear of the machine, and struck Boston, Dec. 31 .- Small families among the ground on his head, breaking his

> He died on a flatcar on which he was being rushed to New Orleans.

Hoxsey likewise was returning from & journey into the clouds. He was within almost five hundred feet of the earth, and the rabbits highly commendable. Those cheers were going up to meet the conqueror of the higher air, when his maover and over to the ground. Hoxsey itary leaders who want plenty of cheap vainly endeavored to right his craft by food for gunpowder and those poli- warping the main planes and by use of new bogus note to-day. It is a counter- ticians who want plenty of voters all the rudder. Futile attempts, these, for earth, the heavy engine being torn loose.

Only a few farmers saw Moisant hurtle to his death, but Hoxsey's end came before the horrified gaze of thousands who had come out in the pleasant afternoon to watch the aviators darting

wears or more than four years and six months in Jail.

ONE NIGHT OUT TO PALM BEACH.

Lv. N. Y. 11:16 a. m. av. Palm Beach.
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Tone night out to Palm Beach, Tampa and one night out to Palm Beach, Tampa and stateroom and sleeping cars; arrive and stateroom. Southern Ry. N. Y. 11:16 a. M. commencing Jan. 9. The most complete all Pullman and Augusta following morning and Standard dining service, insuring every lacksonville afternoon. Southern Ry. N. Y. 11:16 a. M. commencing Jan. 9. The most complete all Pullman and Augusta following morning and Standard dining service, insuring every lacksonville afternoon. Southern Ry. N. Y. 11:16 a. M. commencing Jan. 9. The most complete all Pullman and Augusta following morning and Standard dining service, insuring every lacksonville afternoon. Southern Ry. N. Y. office 31: B'way.—Advt. office 31: B'way.—Advt.